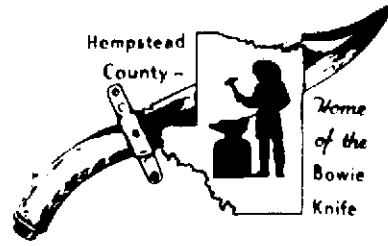


Hope Star



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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Hard Rock, 1984

At risk of appearing paranoid about censorship, freedom of the press and all that sort of thing, we would venture that the Federal Communication Commission's vague threat about the "Drug-oriented" lyrics of certain popular songs is misguided.

In a six-to-one ruling the agency said that a broadcast station "cannot properly follow a policy of playing such records without" someone in a management level position at least knowing what's in them. "It raises serious questions as to whether continued operation of the station is in the public interest." The ruling was aimed at lyrics "tending to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs."

We doubt that young people, skeptical as they are today, are apt to experiment with drugs because of some barely intelligible works in a catchy tune. And one doesn't have to be young to resent the FCC's paternalistic attitude and bureaucratic subterfuge in determining what is fit to hear. Of course stations are not obligated to play any or all records. But if the FCC is of a mind to ban records which it believes contain more-or-less poetic references to drugs, then let it draft legislation precisely defining what people should, or should not, hear. If that is what the people want.—Charlotte (N.C.) News

State's Use of Ed. Funds Criticized

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The United States Office of Education has issued a report criticizing the state for allegedly failing to concentrate \$24 million in Title I funds on deprived children.

The report, released Thursday by state Education Commissioner A. W. Ford, also questioned the state's procedures for handling complaints about Title I programs and for monitoring local use of the funds.

The criticisms were based on visits by four staff members of the Office of Education to a number of school districts in Arkansas and talks with state school officials.

The report said that in many cases funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act were being spent for general aid to the schools instead of educational help for deprived students as the law requires.

The report mentioned a number of specific violations of federal regulations in the spending of money.

The state Education Department was criticized for not taking corrective action in the McNeil and Taylor districts in Columbia County. Both districts were singled out several times as violating federal regulations.

The team visited the Taylor and McNeil districts after receiving complaints of misuse of the funds made by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Little Rock was criticized for using Title I funds to pay librarians, library aides and library clerks.

Also specifically mentioned in the report were programs at Morrilton, Searcy, Prescott, Mammoth Springs, Stamps, Forrest City, McCrory, Hope and Blevins.

The report also said that in the districts visited, school officials failed to assess the needs of the poor children and failed to develop programs that concentrated on those needs.

Title I funds were being used in many cases to supplant state and local funds in violation of regulations, the report said.

At Taylor, for example, a teacher who teaches history and government, which are required to be taught by the state, is paid by Title I, the report said.

14 Hope Juniors Inducted Into National Honor Society



—Picture by Hope Schools Publicity Dept.

Cannon Ball Readies Self for Last Run of Famous Passenger

Editor's Note: She's mighty tall and handsome. She's known quite well by all. She's the Wabash Cannon Ball. As familiar to railroad buffs as Old No. 99 and Casey Jones. Friday the Cannon Ball rumbles and roars for the final time, on her last run.

By HUGH MORGAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The stationmaster threw his hand down casually in a signal from the dimly lit, nearly empty Union Depot at 7:15 a.m. EST, and the Wabash Cannon Ball was on its way on one of its last journeys.

Engineer J.L. Miller of Detroit—44 years on the railroad—sounded the bell. Looking under the peak of his Detroit Tigers' baseball cap, he eased the throttle, and on to St. Louis went the Wabash Cannon Ball, the last of the trains to carry the historic name. It is being eliminated after its run Friday, under the new nationwide Amtrak system.

The engine built up speed as it moved from beside the Detroit River, past industrial yards and into the greening countryside.

The door to the men's room on the only passenger car for general use had the marking in crayon: "Out of order."

"Breakfast being served," chanted Wardell Price of St. Louis, a lounge car attendant for 29 years, as he ducked his lanky body briefly into the passenger car.

Price, the short order cook, waiter, cashier, dishwasher, bartender and table cleaner, recalled the days when two cooks, and three or four waiters were needed to take care of passengers.

The modern Cannon Ball has two passenger cars, one kept empty for school children for brief trips down the line; a parlor car, a baggage car and an engine compared to the four or five coaches, a diner and a parlor car that used to be standard, said Price.

Odd-shaped homes, grain silos and red barns with green roofs swept by as the Cannon Ball went on to Adrian, Mich. There, Sister Ann Joachim, a 69-year-old attorney and a nun at Adrian's Roman Catholic Siena Heights College, met the train and chatted with the conductor. In 1969, she led a successful campaign before the Interstate Commerce Commission to keep the train running.

The Norfolk & Western Railway said it was losing money because of lack of passengers. The sister and others claimed the railroad was actively discouraging passengers. But, the battle has now been lost.

After slicing through a corner of Ohio, the train foraged on to Indiana, carrying its name bestowed by the old Wabash Railway, now merged with Norfolk & Western.

The Wabash Cannon Ball is a descendant of freights and passenger trains of the same name in the 1800s. Time table in the company's files showed it visited Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Omaha among other cities.

The Wabash Cannon Ball entered the American folk culture as a hobo ballad, whose lyrics have been rewritten and revised many, many times.

Conductor Walter C. "Jack" Kindlesparker of Perryville, Ind., who started on the railroad in 1929, had his wife along for a final trip on the Cannon Ball. The couple met on the train in 1964, when he chatted with her grandchildren. They started dating and were married three months later.

As the train went on, an Amish farmer brought his team of six brown plow horse to a stop near Grabill, Ind., and waved his broad-brimmed hat.

The Maumee River, which flows eastward into Lake Erie, was left behind. The train went over a bridge, the rails thudding with a hollow sound, and entered the Wabash River Valley. The Wabash River flows from near Fort Wayne to the Mississippi River.

The brown water moved slowly through the river beds that threaded gently sloping farmland.

At Huntington, Wabash and Peru in Indiana, around 200 first- and second-graders boarded the train for brief rides. School buses met the children at the next station to take them home.

At Danville, Ill., the new conductor, C.H. Adams of Decatur—48 years on the railroad—said he saw some "senior citizens crying because they are taking the train off."

In the midst of Illinois, the train stopped on a siding, waiting for its twin Cannon Ball, to pass eastbound on the one track between St. Louis and Detroit. The wait and other delays, such as only one man unloading mail at Decatur and reduced speed because of a possible signal light problem, put the train behind schedule.

Trainman P.V. Kellogg, 21, of Decatur, Ill.—who assists the conductor—met his wife when the train stopped at Decatur. She was carrying his lunch and a message that said he had been bumped from the passenger train by a worker with more seniority and he had to return to the freights. He had wanted to be on the last crew.

Fourteen members of the Hope High School junior class were inducted into the National Honor Society Monday morning, April 26.

Those chosen are Jim Browning, Richard Butler, Ben Downs, Sandy Eakley, Tommy Frazier, Jackie Hamilton, Steve Harris, Janice Hobson, Kim Kawakami, Ralph Martin, Sandra McFarland, Kathy McRoy, Mary Jane Reyenga, and Steve Routon.

Selection by the faculty is based on scholarship, leadership, service, character, using a mathematical formula.

The 31 senior members entered the auditorium in a candlelight procession, then conducted the ceremony using "In the Windmills of Your Mind" as the theme.

Becky Huff, pianist, played the processional; and Judy Huneycutt, also a pianist, played background music as a brief description of each inductee was given.

Parents, called after their children had left for school, watched from backstage.

Auto Fumes Control Best in Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced today California has been exempted from federal standards controlling auto exhaust, becoming the first state eligible to substitute its own, more stringent regulations.

California is the only state eligible for the waiver because its program is the only one matching or bettering federal standards.

Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus disapproved California's proposal to require assembly-line testing of every vehicle manufactured for sale in the state to make sure it meets the air quality standards.

He said the state presented no evidence to show such a requirement would significantly improve air quality.

Under 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act, a state may continue its own program to control pollution from new cars by obtaining a waiver from national standards, provided state standards are more stringent.

Ruckelshaus granted the waiver for California's regulations governing emission standards and test procedures for:

—Light-duty vehicles for the 1972 model year, with a special adjustment factor for off-road utility vehicles.

—Heavy-duty gasoline-powered vehicles for the 1973 model year, and more stringent standards for 1975.

—And heavy-duty diesels, also for 1973 with stricter standards scheduled for 1975.

New National Honor Society members are: First row, left to right, Jim Browning, Ralph Martin, Kathy McRoy, Janice Hobson, Richard Butler, Mary Jane Reyenga, Jackie Hamilton.

Second row, Sandra McFarland, Tommy Frazier, Steve Routon, Steve Harris, Ben Downs, Kim Kawakami, and Sandy Eakley.

Modern Students Are Turning U.S. Dream Into Reverse Play

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do you call it when substantial numbers of bright, well educated, upper middle class youths turn their backs on power, position and wealth?

Sociologists describe it as "downward social mobility." Others say it's the American Dream in reverse.

Whatever you call it, sociologists say it is clear that a number of young Americans are setting out on a course almost guaranteed to make them poorer than their parents.

Some are dropping out of straight society altogether and taking up lives in The Alternative Society or the counter culture. Others are deliberately seeking lower paying jobs that provide enough money to survive but make minimum demands on one's time and emotions.

Just how significant the phenomenon may prove to be—and just how a widespread it is—no one knows.

"There just isn't any way to calculate it," said Prof. Peter L. Berger of Rutgers University. "It's only guesswork and impressions and one always must consider the possibility that the impressions are wrong but my hunch would be it's increasing."

In a New Republic article, Berger and his wife, sociologist Brigitte Berger of Long Island University, said upper-middle class youth normally would fill the scientific, technological and management jobs needed to keep the technological society going.

The fact that they disdain those jobs does not affect the society's needs, they said. All it means is that the jobs will have to be filled by someone else.

"The upshot is simple: There will be a new room at the top." The way the Berbers see it ahead may not be so much a "Greening of America" as a "Blueing" as lower middle class and working class youth move up to fill the jobs by youth who started above them on the social ladder.

Another Berger, sociologist Bennett Berger (no relation) the author of "Looking for America," draw up this scenario for the future:

"If we all survive, what will happen will be what has happened to other movements of this type in the past. Some will get co-opted and changed and others, some communes, for ex-

Trap & Skeet Shoot Sunday

The Hempstead Trap and Skeet Club will hold its Annual Spring Skeet Shooting Tournament Sunday, May 2 at the Hope Municipal Airport. Registration will close at 1:30 p.m. for shooters.

The public is invited to come out and see some fine shooting.

Reds Smear Washington in New Book

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The latest volume of the new Soviet encyclopedia blasts George Washington and calls the American war of independence a "bourgeois revolution."

Russia's Bolshevik revolution that brought the Communists to power in 1917 is depicted on the other hand as "different from all others."

Volume Four of the Big Soviet encyclopedia says Washington made his name and fortune speculating in lands "seized from the Indians."

As the first U.S. president, the volume adds, "Washington spoke out against the demands of the masses, strengthening only those gains of the revolution which were necessary to the bourgeoisie and the plantation owners."

This most comprehensive Soviet reference work has been coming out volume by volume in a new updated version since April 1970.

So far, the new edition is more sophisticated and less polemical than the 1950s edition, published at the end of the Stalin era. But it still projects a view of the world influenced by this country's own revolution and wars.

The new volume concedes that Washington was a "progressive figure" in American history, but says that the American colonies' struggle for independence from England was basically bourgeois.

As for the Bolshevik revolution, however, it says: "It overthrew the authority of the capitalists and the landlords, established the dictatorship of the proletariat, liquidated capitalism in Russia, eliminated the exploitation of man by man ... and opened the road to the construction of socialism and communism."

Joseph Stalin—who inhabited an historic limbo after Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced him in 1956—gets some sharp criticism for his role in World War II.

The volume notes that the Soviet Union was unprepared for war.

"One of the reasons for such a situation," it notes, "was the miscalculation of Stalin in the evaluation of the military-strategic situation ... Stalin hoped to postpone the collision with Hitler's Germany by diplomatic means and did not want to give it a pretext for attack."

In the old edition, dedicated to deification of Stalin, the dictators was portrayed as a great and wise war leader.

Job Security Men Given Int'l Award

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Five employees of the state Employment Security Division have received an international award for their work in a training program for Arkansas prison inmates, Gov. Dale Bumpers announced Thursday.

They won the Award of Merit, the highest group award of the International Association of Personnel in the Employment Security Division.

The five are master counselor Marvin Ozment, counselor interns Wendell Barnes and Jack Halter, interviewer James Caldwell and secretary Becky Carroll.

An announcement said the United States and 23 other countries compete annually for the award.

Amtrak Starts on Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amtrak rail passenger system went into operation today, killing nearly half the nation's railroad passenger trains in a government-backed effort to restore the others to economic health.

Beginning at 12:01 a.m., the National Railroad Passenger Corporation assumed responsibility for operating 182 passenger trains and allowed the 20 participating railroads to drop 178 others.

The corporation was established by Congress last year to establish and maintain a backbone national rail passenger system connecting the nation's principal cities. This came in the face of mounting railroad requests to get rid of passenger trains being operated at losses running \$200 million a year.

Sporting a new red-white-and-blue insignia, Amtrak today began assembling the newest and best railroad passenger cars from its 20 member railroads for its 182 trains serving 314 cities and towns on 20,600 miles of track on 21 basic routes.

The ceremonial inaugural was set for 9:30 a.m. at Washington's Union Station with departure of the government-backed Metroliner for a three-hour run to New York. The passenger list included congressmen, government officials and invited dignitaries.

"We ask your patience and forbearance," Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said in prepared remarks, "while, with all practicable speed, Amtrak restores, rebuilds and revitalizes our rail passenger system."

Other ceremonies were planned in Boston, Houston, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Across the nation, there were some fond goodbyes, some business-as-usual as the changeover became effective.

Five passenger trains left Seattle for the last time with no fanfare. "I just hate to talk about it," said M.A. Reiersgard, a 28-year railroad veteran and conductor of the Mainstreeter.

In Boston, the Federal Express pulled out for its last ride, carrying 45 passengers in coaches, 12 in sleepers and 35 postal workers in two mail cars. Ten denim-clad members of the Mystic Valley Railroad Society carried signs reading: "Federal Laid to Rest April 30, 1971."

Eddie Herrmann was left holding the last ticket on the Seaboard Coastline's Old 94 run after a spokesman said the final run was canceled.

Arkansas Delegation for Hoover

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was praised Thursday by all four Arkansas congressmen, but some also indicated that they believed his retirement time should be near.

Rep. Bill Alexander, a Democrat, said he thought Hoover had done an excellent job, but added the director should give some thought to retirement because of his age.

Hoover, 76, has been under attack from members of Congress and others who maintain that he should step aside.

Rep. John Paul Hammett said he supported Hoover but that his age would force retirement "in a few years."

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., called Hoover a dedicated director and a great public servant and "one of the great Americans of our time."

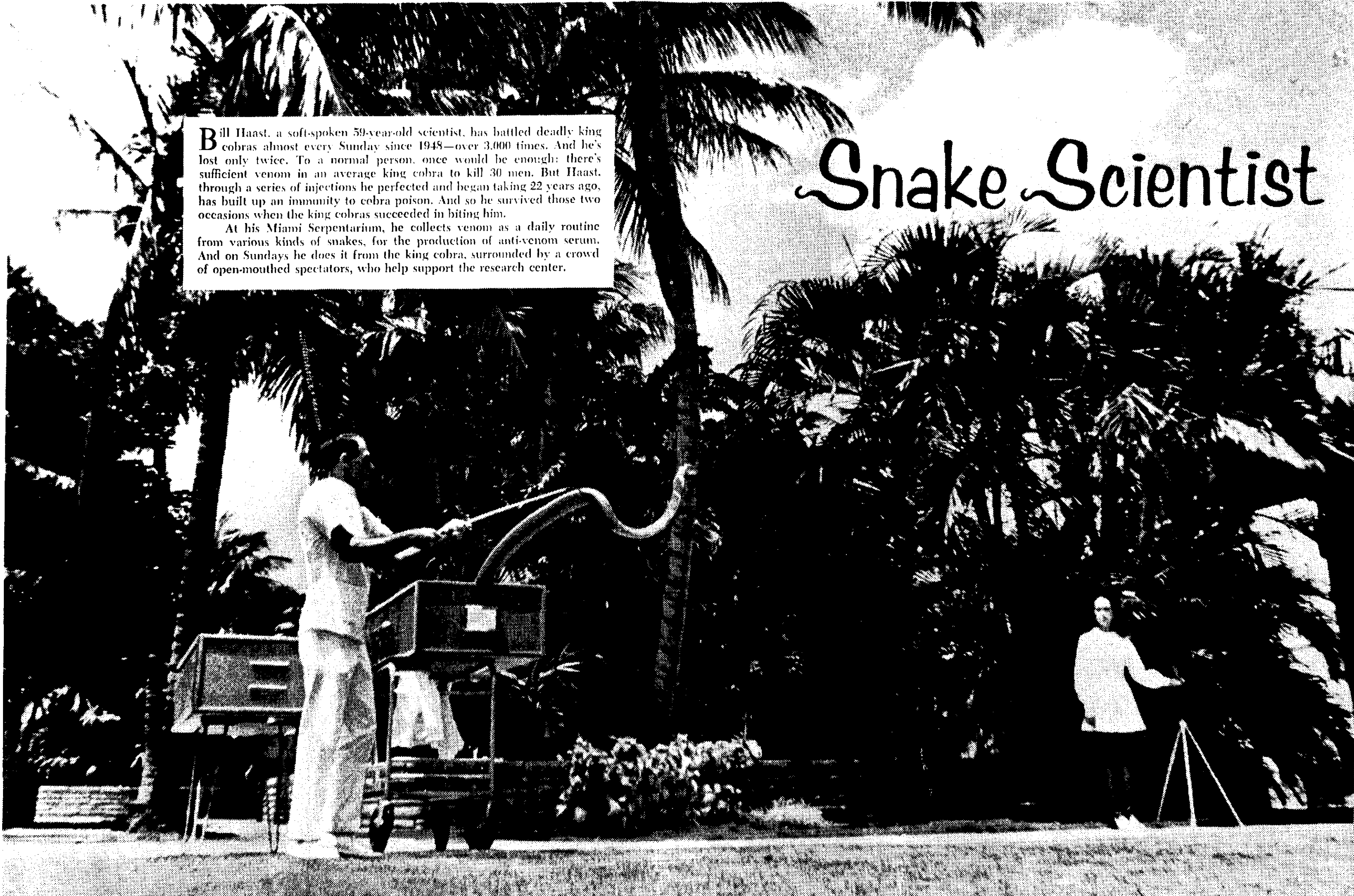
Man Killed on State Highway

SALEM, Ark. (AP) — Clarence Lawrence, 66, of Calico Rock (Izard County) was killed Wednesday in a two-vehicle accident on Arkansas 223 near

Bill Haast, a soft-spoken 59-year-old scientist, has battled deadly king cobras almost every Sunday since 1948—over 3,000 times. And he's lost only twice. To a normal person, once would be enough: there's sufficient venom in an average king cobra to kill 30 men. But Haast, through a series of injections he perfected and began taking 22 years ago, has built up an immunity to cobra poison. And so he survived those two occasions when the king cobras succeeded in biting him.

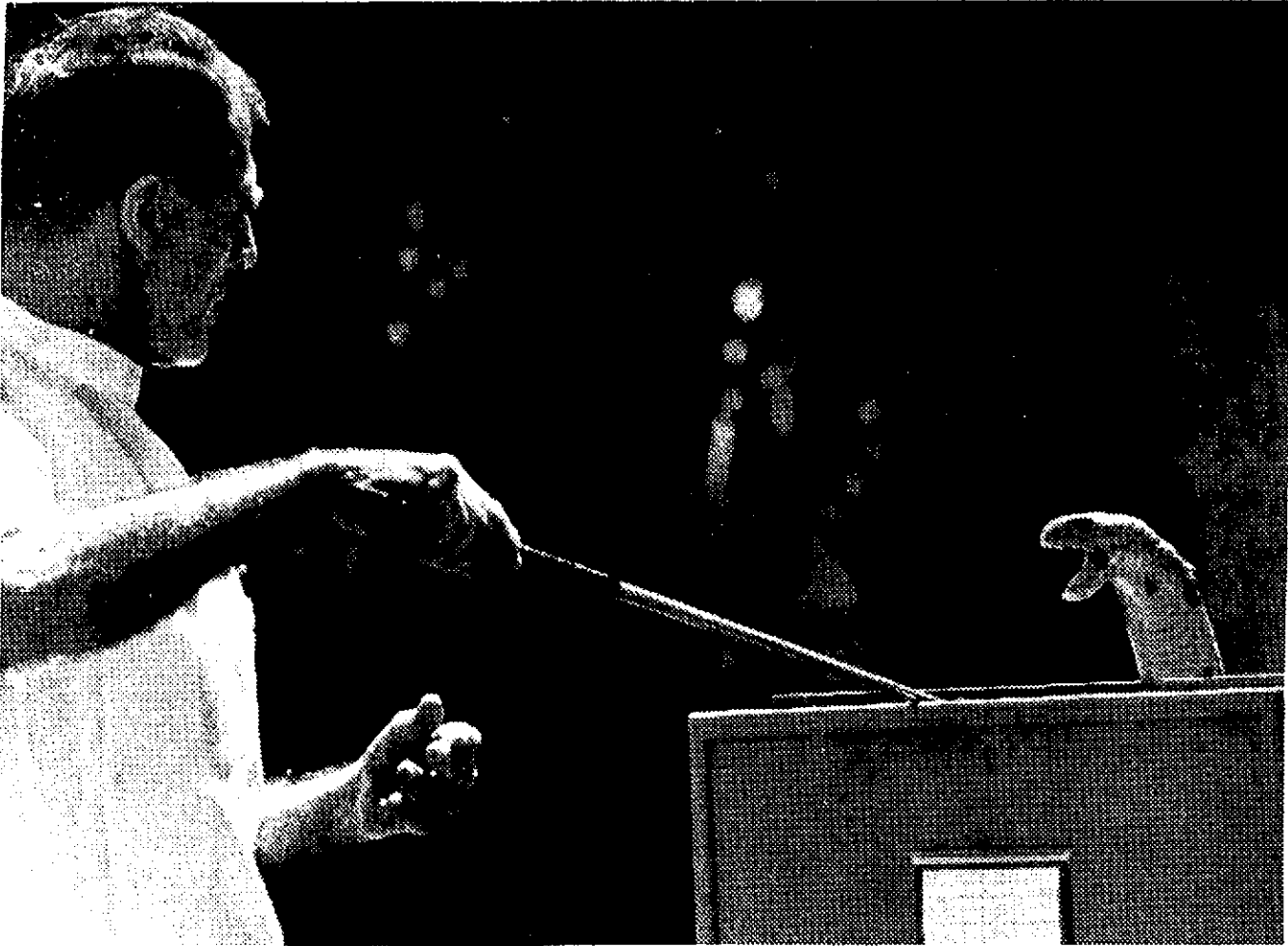
At his Miami Serpentarium, he collects venom as a daily routine from various kinds of snakes, for the production of anti-venom serum. And on Sundays he does it from the king cobra, surrounded by a crowd of open-mouthed spectators, who help support the research center.

Snake Scientist



In the patio of his Miami Serpentarium, Bill Haast battles the deadly king cobra—in the interests of science and for the entertainment of visitors.

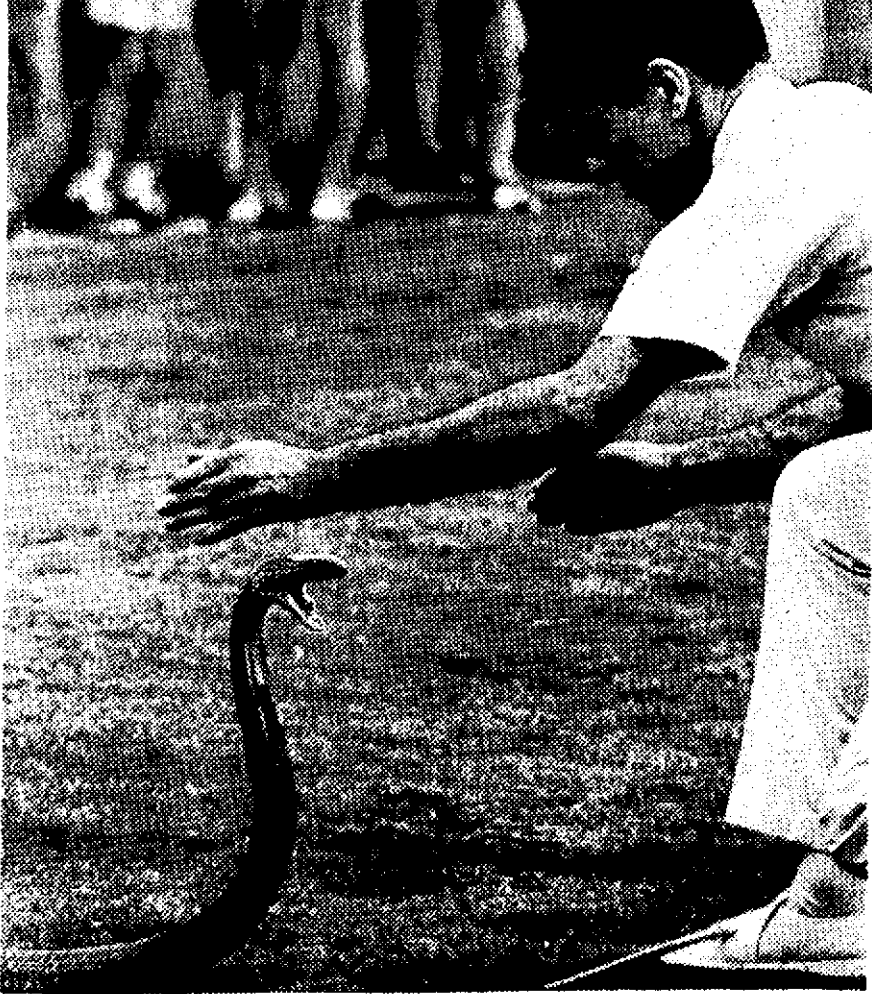
This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Charlotte Bourdier.



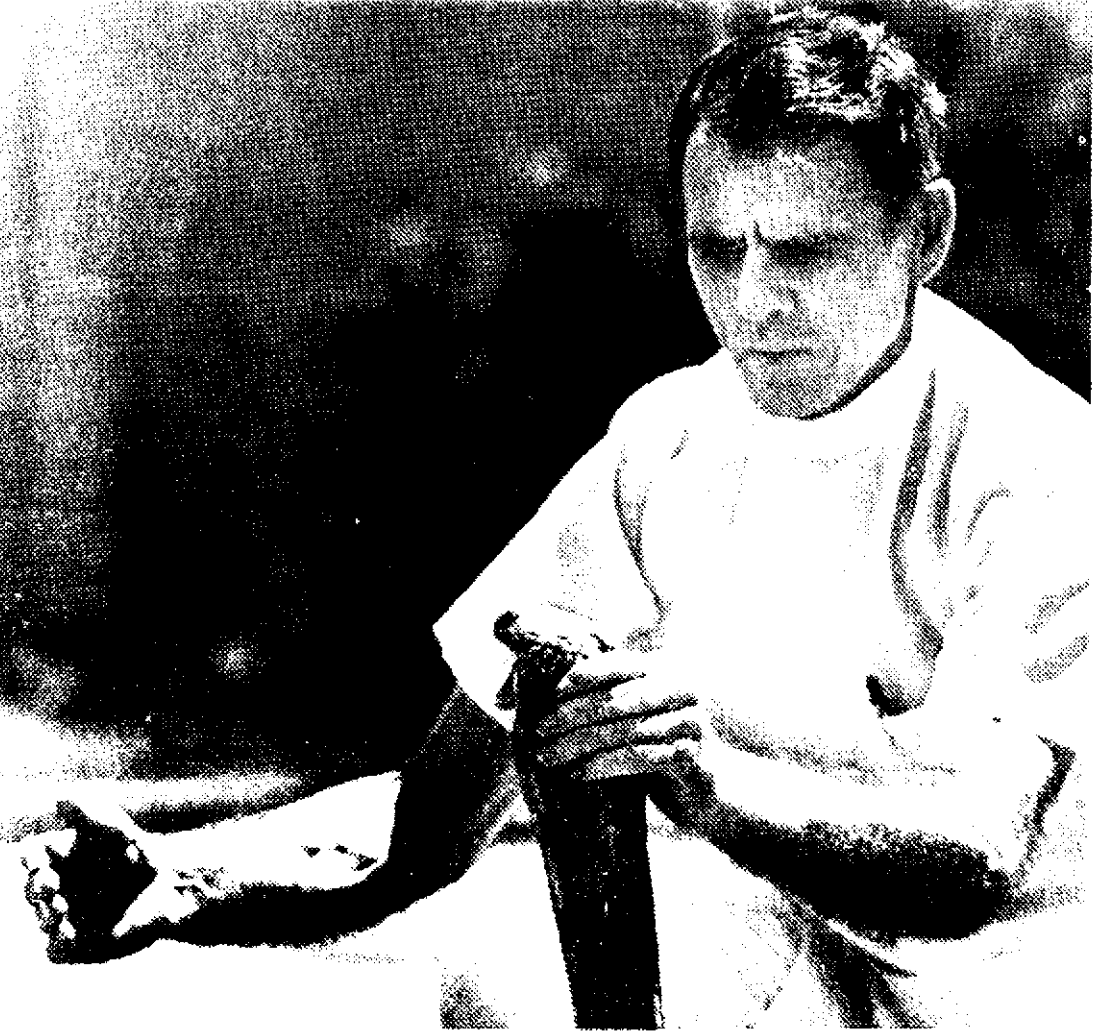
Haast brings the 14-foot cobra out from its habitat box with a stick: man and snake are now face to face and the fight will be deadly but brief.



The cobra raises its head into striking pose, about three feet in the air, hood slightly spread.



Haast uses his right hand to get and hold the snake's attention: left hand will make the capture.



With one lightning-swift move of his left hand the scientist grabs the king just below its head and holds it in a vice-like grip.



The furious, writhing snake is forced to eject its venom into a sterile collection vial.



Most snakes won't eat in captivity. Haast uses force-feeding by tube to produce a consistently pure venom only obtainable from live snakes.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, May 1

The WMA of the New Hope Baptist Church is sponsoring a spaghetti supper Saturday, May 1, at the WOW Hall.

Serving time is 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children under 12 \$1.75.

Sunday May 2

Hope Country Club: Beginning May 2, a buffet luncheon will be served each Sunday from 12:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Please call by Friday noon for reservations.

Monday, May 3

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, May 3rd at 12:00 noon at the church for a pot-luck luncheon. A short program will follow.

Tuesday, May 4

The Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will meet Tuesday, May 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G.G. Medders. A Founders Day program will honor retired teachers.

Junior members of Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, May 4 at 4 p.m. in the home of Debbie Barham, Hwy. 67 E., and "Poppies" will be the subject of the program.

District 16, Registered Nurses Association, will meet Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital.

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Fouse.

The Hempstead County Bottle Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglas Building. Plans will be made for the Flea Market. All members are urged to attend and a door prize will be given.

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Pie Treat Is Peachy

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Many fresh fruits discolor rapidly when cut and peeled. For a showy fresh peach pie (or any fruit pie or fruit-based dessert) use an ascorbic acid mixture dissolved in water and brushed on the fruit to keep fruit from turning brown. Peaches, apricots, nectarines, bananas and light-fleshed plums require such quick help to avoid the unappetizing discoloration which really doesn't affect the taste, only the sight appeal.

PEACH CRUMBLE PIE
1 package (3-oz.) vanilla pudding and pie filling
1½ cups milk
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tbsps. sugar
½ cup melted butter or margarine
4 to 6 small peaches, halved, pitted and peeled
2 tps. Fruit-Fresh mixed with ¼ cup water
½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup finely chopped pecans

Prepare filling according to package directions using only 1½ cups milk. Cool. Mix crumbs, sugar and melted butter. When well-blended press mixture into the bottom of an ungreased 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Fill pie shell with pudding. Brush peaches with Fruit-Fresh mixture. Place halves rounded side up on top of pie filling. Combine remaining ingredients in a skillet and bring to a boil. Bubble for 2 minutes. Cool. When ready to serve, sprinkle nut mixture over top of pie. This pie also can be prepared using a baked 9-inch pie shell with fluted edge. (Apricots may be substituted for peaches.) Makes one 9-inch pie.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vistors Comfort Lonely

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Sometimes, the callers are simply lonely. Sometimes they're worried, afraid, angry or desperate and on the verge of suicide. Whatever the difficulty, trained counselors seek to give immediate, initial help by telephone.

It's a "vital ministry to human need," says the Rev. Ross W. Whetstone, executive director of CONTACT Teleministry Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., a national accrediting agency for the work.

Across the country, hundreds of such operations have begun in recent years, making emergency guidance and sympathy available to troubled people—on an individual basis—merely by dialing a telephone number.

"We have been given a great instrument for use in Christian service and we must use it with understanding and sensitivity," says the Rev. Mr. Whetstone, of the Methodist Board of Evangelism.

That board set up the new national coordinating council for telephone ministries, which the Rev. Mr. Whetstone now heads, and which this spring was incorporated as a separate, interdenomination agency.

districts for both houses of the legislature.

Sesame Spices Fried Chicken

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Sesame is one of the world's oldest spice and oil seeds. Like so many spices and herbs today it is having a renaissance in American cooking. Sesame makes a pleasant crunchy topping for a fried chicken dish. It may be stirred into a filling or stuffing, added to salad greens or buttered noodles. When adding to a mixture, toast sesame seeds in a moderate oven for 10 minutes.

SESAME CHICKEN BARBECUE

2½ to 3 lbs. chicken legs and thighs
¾ cup soy sauce
3 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. onion powder
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. garlic powder
2 tbsps. melted butter or oil
2 tbsps. sesame seeds, toasted
Place chicken in a tight-fitting container or plastic



Sesame seeds and ground ginger vary chicken barbecue flavor.

bag. Mix soy sauce, sugar, ginger, onion powder, salt and garlic powder. Pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Remove chicken from marinade. Broil over hot charcoal or under preheated broiler 7 inches from heat source. 50 to 60 minutes, turning often. Brush with butter and

marinade frequently during broiling. Sprinkle with sesame seeds when chicken is tender. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 portions.
To toast sesame seed—Sprinkle sesame seeds into baking pan, toast in a preheated 350-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



Still attractive but no longer the silken-smooth glamor queen whose films with Alan Ladd and others made her one of Hollywood's greats of the golden decades, Veronica Lake came "home" to thumb her nose, but instead "almost cried."

Veronica Is Back in Town

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — You might be tempted to feel sorry for her, except she doesn't feel sorry for herself. After all, what could be a more pitiful object than a glamor gal, 30 years after the glamor has faded?

Veronica Lake was back in town. She hadn't set foot in Hollywood for 19 years. She used to be one of the best—unmatched beauty and a temperament that yelled

"Star!" Then, in 1952, after she had begun to slip, she walked out.

Over the years since, there have been occasional items in the paper, about how she had fallen pretty low, was a barmaid or a drunk or worse. Nobody in this town really cared; the items were read with a few clucks and then back to the old swimming pool. She was yesterday.

Now she's back. Not for

good. Only for a visit. The stated purpose of the visit is to promote her autobiography, "Veronica," which is better than most of these self-serving star's books. Veronica has lived and she tells about it, not a dirty story like "Ecstasy and Me," but an honest story of a woman's life, the ups and the downs and the sideways.

But promoting the books was only an excuse. There's the business of exorcising the ghosts which is what she really wants to do here.

She went to her old studio, Paramount.

"I was prepared to thumb my nose at it," she says. "But it was so sad, a ghost town, a bloody ghost town. I almost cried. I walked down Dressing Room Row, and it was empty. It was awful."

She's still an attractive woman, but, after all, she's a grandmother and she's been through the mill. She's still slim and blonde but now her hair is short and the eyes are tired and there are lines in the face that used to be as smooth as a snowfall.

Her home now is in England. She has a place in Ipswich. There's a rose garden and her big worry, while she's here, is that the gardener may forget to put out food for the birds.

This is just a visit, to promote the book and to lay those ghosts to rest. She has no urge to come back, although she still acts. She did "A Streetcar Named Desire"

Dear Helen:
"What is a Pregnant School Girl?" was the most touching letter you ever printed. I've been through this with many. No matter what the decision—forced marriage, abortion, adoption—the scars remain. —HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR

I want to tell "Murderer at 16" that I have been there too, so I know what she suffered. For five days after my abortion, I did nothing but cry. I was crushed when my boy friend tried to run away from our problem, after a year of pleading undying love until I gave in.

Well, I decided to smother my problems with other people's problems. I got involved with church and school activities. And I met a boy who is everything my former steady isn't; kind, understanding, loyal. He knows all about me, and doesn't condemn.

Yes, I still become depressed over my loss, and sometimes I cry for no reason, but other than this I'm normal, and I'm in love—real love. Time has a wonderful way of curing hurts, and making us see that there's a reason for all things. —ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE
Dear Helen:
I, too, had an abortion because my parents wanted it. Then I punished myself by turning against them and going to drugs. I ran away and ended up pregnant again. Why? Partly from stupidity, but I'm convinced I wanted a life to replace the one I had taken.

Well, I now have my son and, Helen, I've never been happier. My folks have accepted me, I'm going straight, have a job, and I'm needed. Best of all I can give and receive love. My son will never feel unwanted! —T.M.M.

A FEW HIGH PLACES
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)
There are 25 mountains in New Mexico over 10,000 feet. Of the state's 32 counties, 13 have at least one mountain above 10,000 feet.

in England not long ago and she says it was good.

"I never was an actress when I was here," she says. "I was a freak. But now I'm a bloody damn good actress. I know it sounds immodest, but it's true."

But what she wants to do most is go back to Ipswich and feed her birds and tend her roses. She doesn't live high, because she never was much for that and, anyhow, she doesn't have a lot of money.

"At my peak here," she says, "my tax bracket was so high that I paid 97 cents in taxes out of every dollar I earned. I never had anything."

At one point, she worked in an investment office in New York, and learned a few things. So, recently, when she had a little money, she did some investing of her own.

"I bought 500 pounds worth of Rolls-Royce at four shillings each," she says, "because I knew the British government wouldn't let that company go down the drain. I think it was a good investment."

She's looking ahead now. She doesn't look back. Back is where the ghosts are.

"I walked out of this town," she says, "when I could have stayed and worked. And I have no regrets."

"If I'd stayed, I'd be dead now."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Increased Work Enlarges Heart

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What causes an enlarged heart? And what should one do if he already has one? Is there anything that can be done to prevent a person from developing an enlarged heart?

Dear Reader—The heart is enlarged if there is an increased amount of heart muscle or the volume of the heart chambers is increased.

Anything that increases the work of the heart or its volume will increase its size. Sometimes this is associated with good health, for example, an endurance athlete who competes in long distance running often has a slow resting heart rate and the volume of the heart is very large. We think this kind of enlargement of the heart is healthy.

The heart can also be enlarged when the rate slows because of a defect in its normal electrical mechanism. This is usually caused by diseases in the arteries to the heart muscle. High blood pressure or any defect in the heart valves that causes the heart to work inefficiently, can cause it to enlarge. The heart muscle is stretched or increased in size in heart failure. The most common cause for heart enlargement is the same disease of the arteries to the heart muscle that causes heart attacks—fatty deposits in the walls of the arteries.

Now, what to do about an enlarged heart if you already have one? Well, if you

are an endurance athlete training for the Olympics, you should be glad, you might make the team. Heart failure can be treated with medicines that help to restore normal strength to the heart and reduce its size. Decreasing high blood pressure may decrease heart size. If there is disease in the arteries to the heart, it is not too late to start a preventive program to prevent any further change and perhaps get some improvement in the condition that already exists. This means weight reduction and restriction of the amount of fat and calories in the diet.

If the heart is enlarged because of damaged heart valves, you have to depend on your doctor's recommendation. In selected cases, surgery might even be advisable.

How do you prevent developing an enlarged heart? The best practical approaches are the things I have stressed repeatedly—don't smoke cigarettes, don't get fat and if you are fat, get rid of it and do plenty of regular exercise.

Enlarged hearts with damaged valves from rheumatic heart disease are less common today because rheumatic fever is well-controlled by the proper treatment of streptococcal infections like "strep throat" with penicillin. So get proper medical treatment for a severe sore throat or strep throat when it occurs.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Sherlock Foils Moriarty

NORTH				1
♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4				
♥ Void				
♦ A Q 10 8 7 5				
♣ J				
WEST		EAST (D)		
♠ Void		♠ A K Q J 9 3 2		
♥ A Q 10 8 6 4		♥ 2		
♦ 4		♦ Void		
♣ A Q 10 9 6 3		♣ K 8 7 5 2		
SOUTH				
♠ Void				
♥ K J 9 7 5 3				
♦ K J 9 6 3 2				
♣ 4				
None vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Dble	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♥	
Dble	Pass	Pass	6 ♦	
Pass		Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ A				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's bit of whimsy is taken from an article by Albert Dorner and Tannah Hirsh in "Popular Bridge." Sherlock Holmes sat East, Dr. Watson, West, and Professor Moriarty, South. Holmes' super-sound four-spade bid failed to shut out the Professor. He tried five hearts first, then ran to six diamonds after Watson doubled hearts.

Watson opened the ace of clubs. Holmes dropped the king and Watson continued. After the ruff and discard that ensued the Professor could only make 11 tricks. If he played a round of trumps his cross-ruff would fall one short. If he didn't play a trump Watson was sure to make his four spot at some stage of the play.

Later on Watson remarked, "If you hadn't dropped the club king I would have led my trump. Wouldn't that beat the hand several tricks?"

"Not at all," replied Holmes. "South was the most dangerous player in London. Had you led a trump at trick two he would have made his contract by winning in dummy and taking ruffing finesses in spades until he could set up one of dummy's spades for his 12th trick."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♠ ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 5 4 3 ♥ 8 6 3 2 ♦ A K Q ♣ 7 4
What do you do now?

A—Your best bid is still one diamond.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

DIAPER CORPS

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — The four-man admissions staff at Union College is so young it calls itself "the Diaper Corps."

Director Jay Shupe is 24. His assistants are 25, 22 and 21 — for a cumulative total of 92. The staff deals with potential applicants and Shupe says it helps to be young.

BUILD or BUY GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

AT FACTORY PRICES!

SAVE \$200.

Do-it-yourself kits, movements, moon dials, finished clocks, shipped promptly on money back guarantee.

WRITE TODAY FOR COLOR CATALOG... send 25¢ for postage and handling.

EMPEROR CLOCK COMPANY

Dept. N-7
Fairhope, Alabama 36532
Visit our factory when in Fairhope

Buy - Save . . . Get Better Jobs . . . Hire Good Help! Use Want Ads.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.50 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

3. Lost

LOST LARGE ALL black short haired male dog named Big Boy. Has collar. Liberal reward for recovery. Phone 871-2382 or 871-2351. G. L. Mendenhall, Rosston, Ark. 71858.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, six month old black and tan, male Beagle puppy. If found, notify Sam Dameron, 319 N. Elm, Hope, Ark. or call 777-3391.

4. Notice

FLEA MARKET—Saturday, May 1. El Dorado Fair Grounds, Community Bldg. Dealers and buyers welcome. For information, call 777-6339.

\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory-bred stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Dept. H.S.-4, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

16. Apartments-unfurnished

FOUR ROOM Unfurnished duplex. Call Mrs. Denver Dickinson, 777-3792, after 4 p.m.

21. Houses-unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM HOME, 804 South Walnut Street. See or call Buck Williams, 777-2888.

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

32. Breeding Services

L&W POINTER, son of CH. Red Water Rex, his dam, d. of CH. White Knight. Fee \$75 or treaty. Orange & White, grandson of Warhoope Jake, fee, private treaty. Call Olin Lewis or Gary Formby. Gay Kennels, Patmos, Ark. 777-4987.

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress of Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughterhouse, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

47. Rug Cleaning

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hana made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

58. A. Greenhouses

VEGETABLE & FLOWER plants, in individual peat pots. Good assortment of new varieties, now ready. Also Crape Myrtles, and Day Lilies. Wright's Greenhouses, 1 mile from Rocky Mound, follow signs. 777-4465.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machines Don't be misled! For the authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

47. Rug Cleaning

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show? Clean it right watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 4-27-6tc

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Steward's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 4-6-1f

55. B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK—hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Philip Bobo, 777-4733 after 5 p.m.

59. Miscellaneous

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, two door hardtop, power and air. \$2395. Call 777-6025.

59. Miscellaneous

1969 CHEVROLET MALIBU, V8, two door, air conditioning, automatic. Some equity, and take up payments. Call 777-5836 after 4 p.m.

79. A. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE Home Sales, Highway 24 East, has a good selection of all models of Mobile homes. Open 7 a.m. — 7 p.m. weekdays, Sundays open 1 p.m. See the Young American Mobile Homes for a quality home that meets all F.H.A. and V.A. Standards. A direct factory out-let from Young American Homes, manufactured in Hope. Wholesale and retail. Prices start \$3295 on two bedroom homes. Mack Hillery 887-3384.

79. B. Real Estate

REDUCED FROM \$17,000 to \$16,500. \$1500 down, owner will finance. Balance at 7% interest, \$99.80 per month payments. Like new, three bedroom brick. Good Location. Call Hope Realty, 777-5115 or 777-5326.

83. Pets & Supplies

A. K. C. REGISTERED Chihuahuas, Poodles, Chows and Dachshunds. Pups and grown dogs. Kenneth Rogers, Springhill, 777-4717.

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Ark. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

CHARLOIS BULLS for sale

Top quality. Priced reasonable. O. F. Langford, 777-2288.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

John Muir, an American conservationist, wrote many articles which criticized wastage of America's forest resources and urged the formation of national parks. The World Almanac notes that Muir's efforts helped create Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks in 1890. These parks shelter large groves of giant sequoia trees.

Take up... payments

1—Repossessed Avacoda Refrigerator. Take up payments. . . \$12 Month.

1—Repossessed Tappan Range. Take up payments. . . \$13 Month.

1—Repossessed 23" Color T.V. Take up payments. . . \$13 Month.

Call 777-5777 or 777-5776

Goodyear Service Store

309 W. Third Hope, Ark. 4-29-3tc

35. Dry Cleaning

Laha Cleaners is now offering—Special Clean-only Dry Cleaning Service

8 Lbs. for \$2.50

★ Same as coin-op but professionally spotted.

Also featuring vault storage for your winter clothes.

Store now-pay later

Laha Cleaners

1604 S. Main 777-2641

Free pickup & delivery

4-27-12tc

47. Rug Cleaning

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show? Clean it right watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 4-27-6tc

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Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) —

The educational broadcasting stations' "Biography" series Thursday night concentrated on the decade in Ludwig van Beethoven's life when the young composer lost his hearing, his political idealism and the woman he loved.

It was a handsome 18th century period piece, full of be-wigged men in gorgeous uniforms of the Austrian court and brocade coats, and of women talking behind their fans. On the surface it was reminiscent of those romantic, overblown biographical movies starring someone like Tyrone Power.

There the resemblance ended. Beethoven, in this import from the British Broadcasting Corp., was portrayed as a tense, brusque and impatient young man, passionate about his own kind of music and aflame with enthusiasm for what he believed was Napoleon's war of liberation.

As portrayed by Michael Jayston, Beethoven was hardly a sympathetic personality. He was rude to his associates and rough on his servant, but his relationship with the widow Deym was warm and appealing. A moving scene came when the deaf composer was bitter and disillusioned on being told that Napoleon had crowned himself emperor.

The 90-minute program avoided those cliches that lace old movies. Not once did Beethoven sit down at the piano and idly finger some notes, grab paper and scribble a score for some immortal composition. Nor did he appear as conductor of a great orchestra and receive a vindicating ovation.

What he did do, in a frenzy when his deafness was almost total, was strip the legs off his piano so that it lay on the floor and he tried to hear notes from the vibrations of the boards.

While the educational stations were showing Beethoven, the three major networks and many independent stations broadcast President Nixon's news conference.

The president seemed to be more relaxed and at ease than in previous news conferences. He appeared, for the first time, behind a lectern holding four microphones.

At other news conference he stood before the cameras without props or aids. Having something to hold onto and move behind seemed to have contributed to his ease of manner.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Nurse Is Hooked On Harmful Drug

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have been having a lot of trouble finding someone who can help me with a problem. So tonight I decided to write you. I am a 24-year-old nurse. For two years I have been taking different kinds of drugs. I started taking diet pills two years ago when I had two full-time jobs and needed the money. I liked the way the diet pills made me feel. After awhile they started making me sick so I stopped taking them. The withdrawal was terrible and for reasons I don't really understand, I couldn't be around people without taking something. For the past five months I have been taking talwin. I have tried several times to stop, but I just can't cope with the withdrawal. And, besides that, for some reason I seem to have the need to give myself a shot even more than having the talwin. I'm really scared of what is happening to me. My whole life seems to be ruled by the stuff. I am ashamed of what I am doing and like I said at the beginning, I really don't know who to go to for help. I want to talk to someone who can help me understand why I take it.

Dear Reader—You do indeed have a problem. There are instances of psychological and physical dependence on talwin. As you know, it is an analgesic. In fact, it is about one-third as effective as morphine. If the medicine is stopped abruptly, a number of symptoms can occur.

I wish more people would learn to appreciate the problems involved with beginning even "safe drugs."

When one feels he is dependent upon any drug to meet life's situations, he should get help right then. Although diet pills are frequently not considered to be a dangerous drug, in your instance they opened the way to serious problems.

You are obviously a wise and well-motivated person and there is no reason you cannot overcome this problem with the proper help. I think you ought to start with a psychiatrist. I noted on your letter where you live and know that you should be able to make arrangements to see a psychiatrist at the university there.

If you do not have a personal family physician and do not feel that you can discuss this matter with him, I would suggest that you call the psychiatry department at the university hospital and tell them that you are a nurse and that you need to make arrangements to see a psychiatrist. For anyone who has a drug problem, the place to go for help is a doctor.

A person like yourself who recognizes the need for help is just the person who usually can be helped. Good luck.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NATIVE DIAMONDS
MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — In the Kimberlite soil at two locations near Murfreesboro, one may find the only diamonds native to North America.

The gems are generally of industrial grade, but some are better, including a find by a Dallas, Tex. woman.

Her stone, dubbed the "Star of Arkansas," has been valued at \$1,000,000.

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7

Laff-A-Lot Club 6

Movie 11

"Battle Zone" 11

Dastardly-Muttley 12

12:30 World Tomorrow 6

Jetsons 12

1:00 Larry Kane 3

Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6

Movie 7

"At War with the Army" 7

ABA Play-Offs 11-12

1:15 Baseball 4-6

Minnesota Twins vs Red Sox 6

2:00 Pet Set 3

2:30 Movie 3

"Carbine Williams" 7

Movie 7

3:00 Championship Wrestling 11

Craft Work 12

3:30 Greene House 12

4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7

Wilburn Brothers 4

Jim Walters Jamboree 6

Kentucky Derby 11-12

4:30 Porter Wagoner 4

Oak Ridge Boys 6

5:00 Country Place 4

Wilburn Brothers 6

Nashville Music 11

McHale's Navy 12

5:30 News 3

NBC News 4

Porter Wagoner 6

Truth Or Consequences 7

CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3

News 4-7-11-12

Nashville Music 6

6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4

6:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7

Andy Williams 4-6

Mission: Impossible 11-12

7:30 Pearl Bailey 3-7

Movie 4

"The Fortune Cookie" 6

Ian Tyson Show 6

My Three Sons 11-12

8:00 Movie 6

"Four Faces West" 11-12

Arnie 11-12

8:30 Let's Make A Deal 3

This Is Your Life 7

Mary Tyler Moore 11-12

9:00 Championship Wrestling 3

Johnny Cash 7

Mannix 11-12

10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12

10:15 Movie 3

"Shadow over Elveron" 6

Movie 6

"The Ox-Bow Incident" 4

10:30 Movie 4

"Ship of Fools" 7

Movie 7

"Cape Fear" 11

Movie 11

"Rio Grande" 11

Movie 11

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



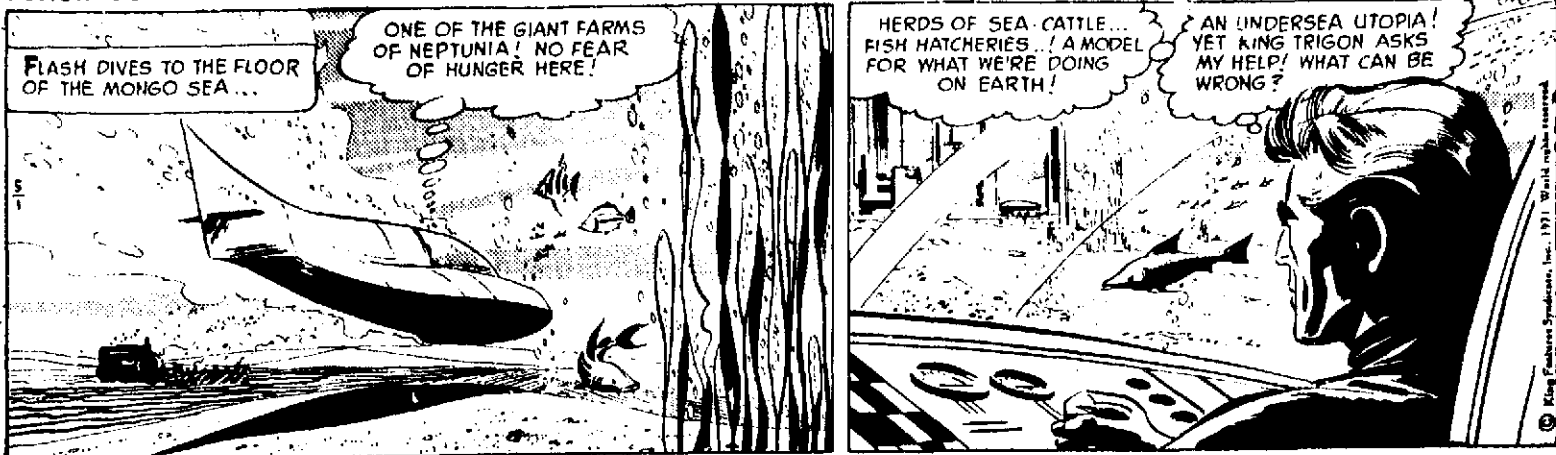
"Junior says he's in a conglomerate, but don't be too hard on him, dear. You were once in a pretty pickle yourself!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



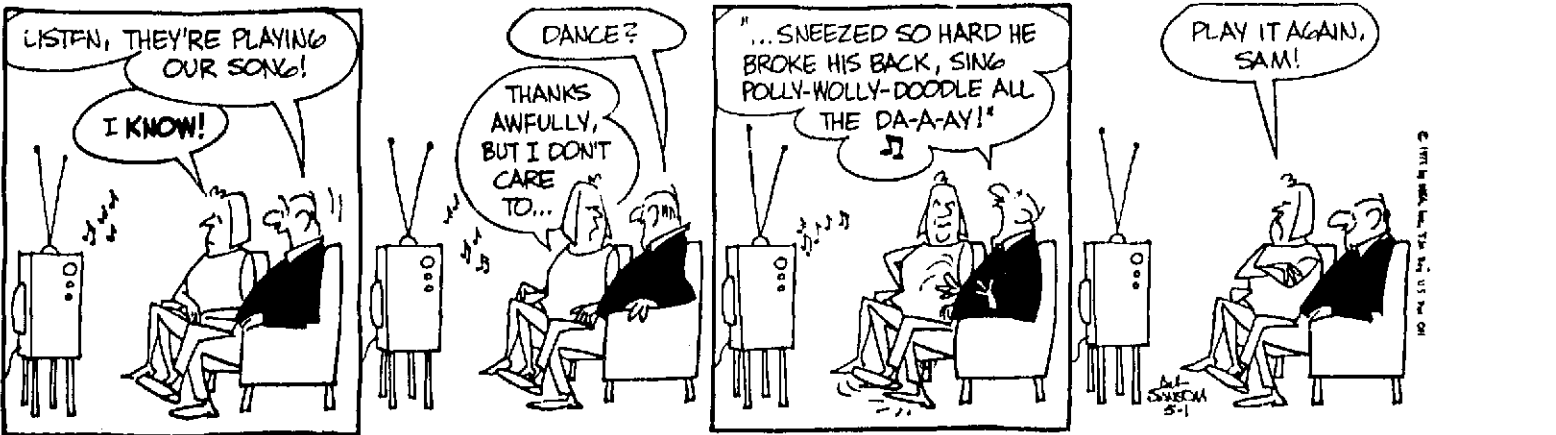
"Speaking of conscientious objectors, I see you've met the new filing clerk!"

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN



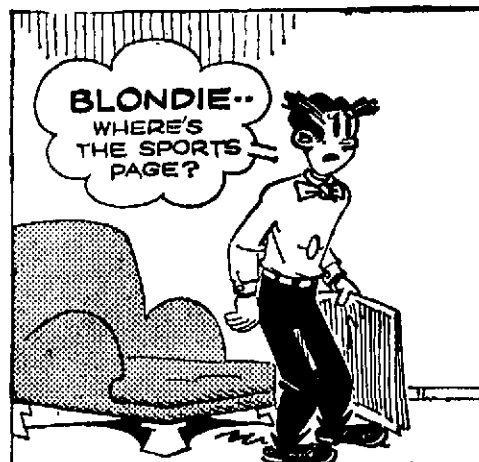
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



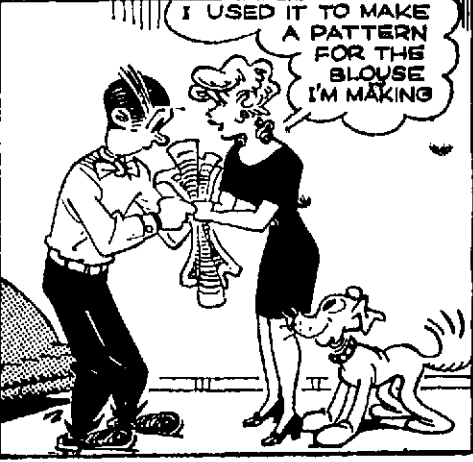
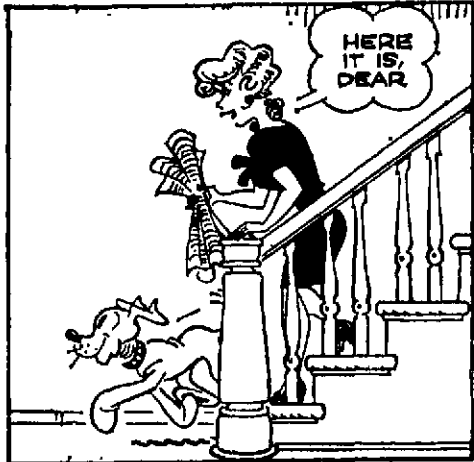
QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the greatest number of clergymen to sit in the U.S. Congress at one time?
A—The most at one time was in 1960, when four Protestants made the grade.
Q—In the U.S. space program which was the most accurate splashdown?
A—That of Gemini 9 on June 6, 1966, only 769 yards from the USS Wasp.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



Here and There

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

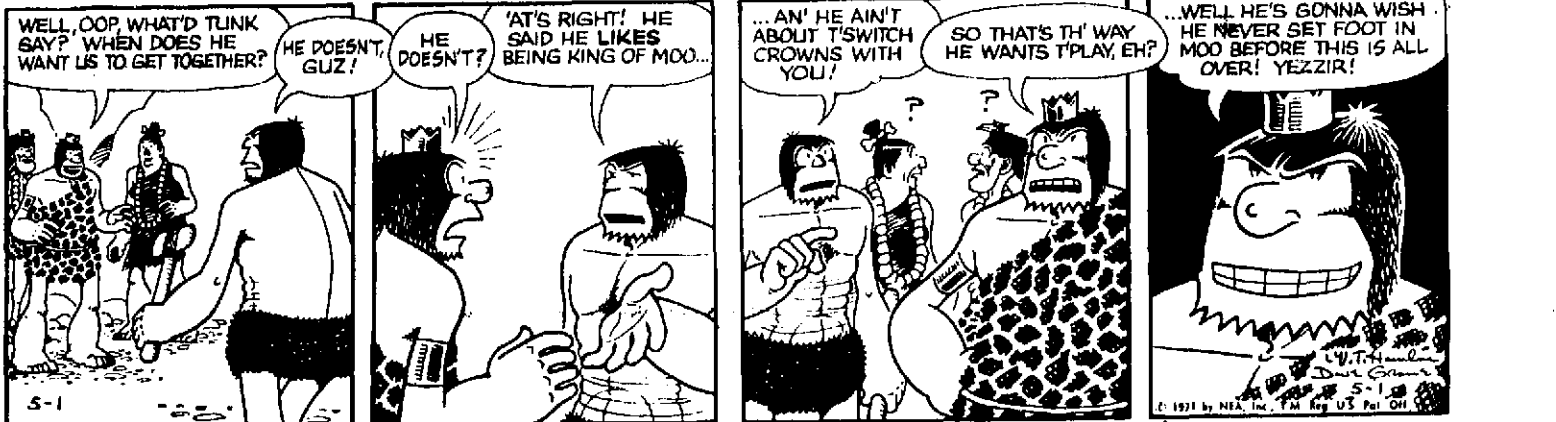
ACROSS

- City in Texas
- France's Mont
- Interstate
- Drool
- Slenderer
- Mexican foodstuff
- Motorist's route aid
- Mitigates
- New Guinea
- Voiced
- English river
- Western state (ab.)
- Fills with reverential fear
- Tiburon
- Indian
- Alaskan city
- Incline
- Coconut fiber
- Toward the sheltered side
- Collection of quotes
- Italian city
- Severed
- Brazilian
- Drive off
- Interest (ab.)
- Adverse critic
- Newspaper executive
- Feel displeasure at
- Fine wool yarn
- Flush with success
- Set anew

DOWN

- Springs, Florida
- Range
- Harvest
- Electrified particle
- Frozen rain
- Indifferent
- Escape (slang)
- Grandparental
- Park in Cleveland, Ohio
- Algonquian Indian
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Cubic meter
- Weight of India
- Kingdom
- Waited
- Measure of Malacca
- Worn by a Moslem woman
- Shield bearing
- Courts
- Exude
- Sudanese Negroid
- Turn aside
- Clamp
- Revoke a legacy
- Oily ketone
- Senior
- Measure of land
- Decorative
- Handle
- Inflammation (med.)
- Not any
- Horse's gait
- Harden, as cement
- Choler

ALLEY OOP



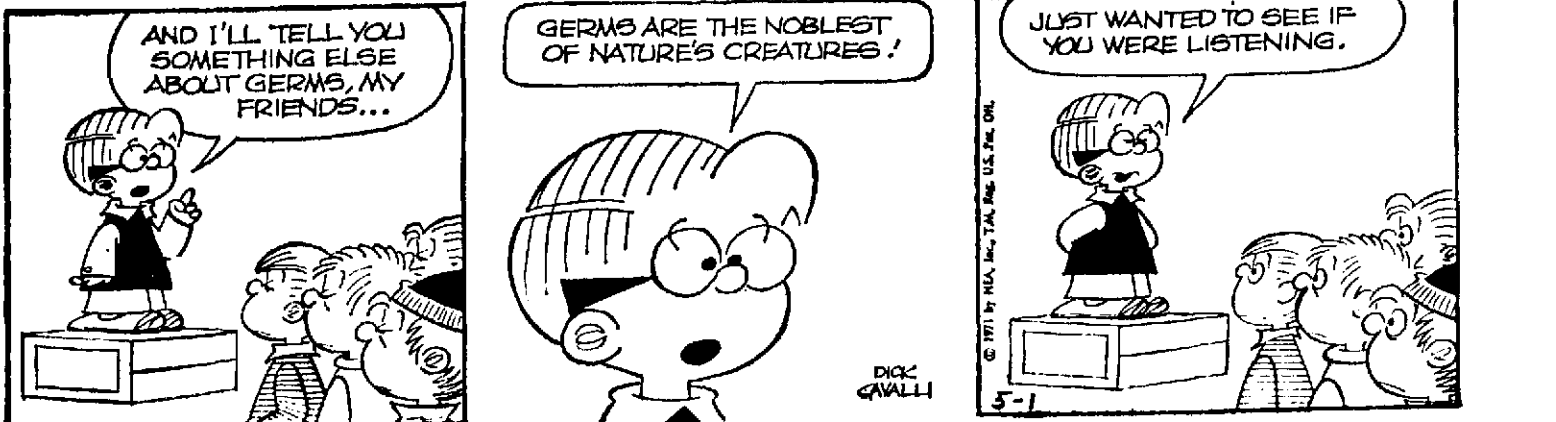
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



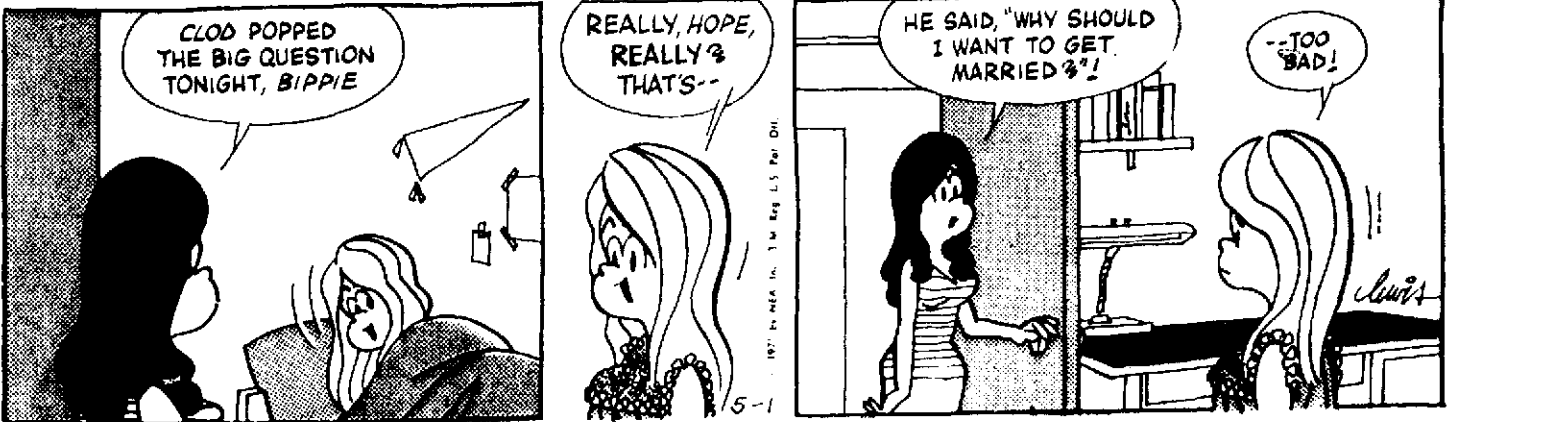
By LESLIE TURNER

WINTHROP



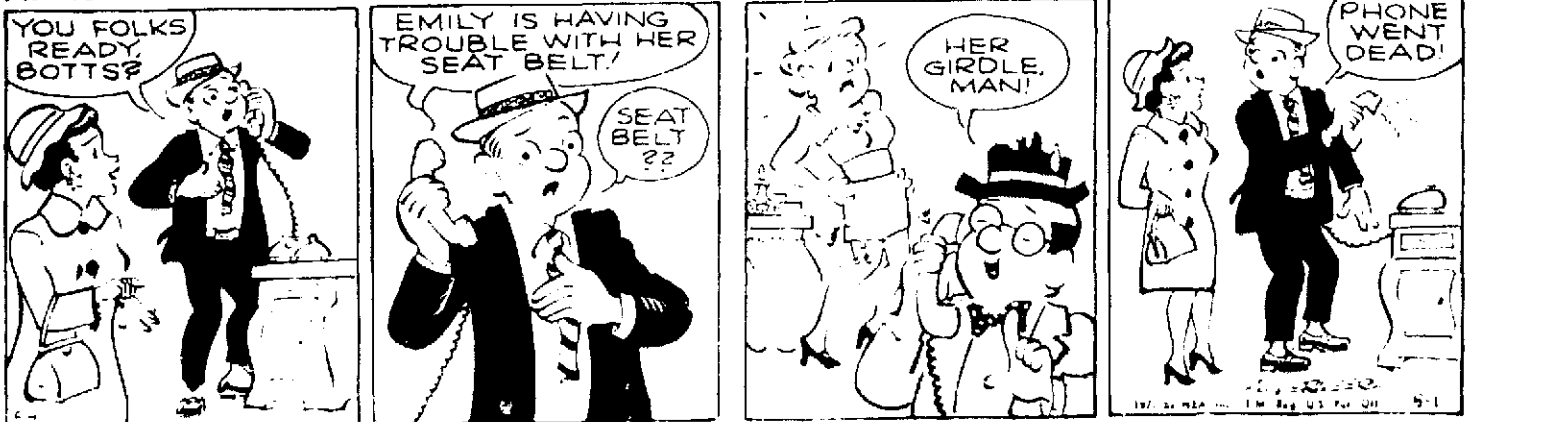
By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER



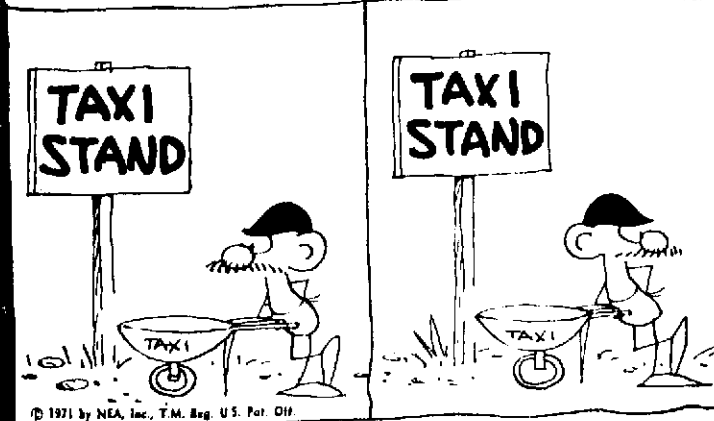
By LARRY LEWIS

PRICILLA'S POP

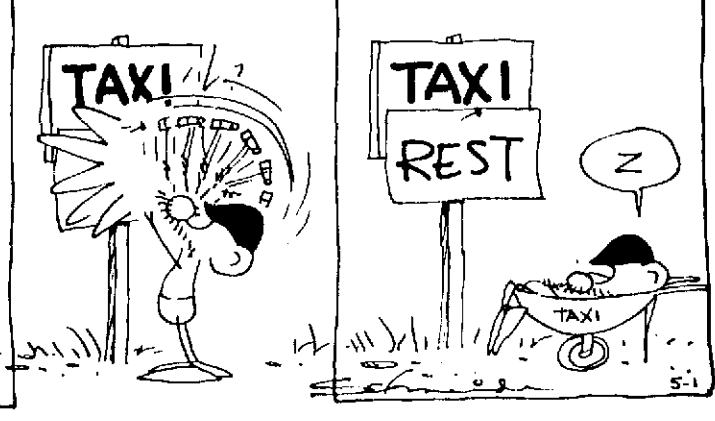


By AL VERMER

EEK & MEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



FRECKLES



By HENRY FORMHALS



UGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



Hope Star SPORTS

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Baltimore	12	8	.600	½
Wash.	12	10	.545	1½
Detroit	10	10	.500	2½
New York	8	10	.444	3½
Cleveland	6	14	.300	6½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	17	8	.680	—
California	12	11	.522	4
Kansas City	11	11	.500	4½
Minnesota	9	12	.429	6
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	6
Chicago	8	13	.381	7

Friday's Results
Chicago 8, Washington 1
Boston 4, Minnesota 3
New York 5, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4
Oakland 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 7, California 4

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Perry 3-2) at Boston (Peters 2-1)
Milwaukee (Krause 0-2) at New York (Bahnen 1-2)
Baltimore (McNally 4-0) at Kansas City (Bunker 1-1)
Cleveland (Dunning 1-1) at Oakland (Segui 3-1)
Chicago (John 1-14) at Washington (McLain 3-2), night
Detroit (Nieko 1-3) at California (Messersmith 1-2), night

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 2
Milwaukee at New York, 2
Baltimore at Kansas City
Cleveland at Oakland, 2
Chicago at Washington
Detroit at California

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	7	.632	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	1
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	1½
St. Louis	13	11	.542	1½
Chicago	8	13	.381	5
Phila.	7	12	.368	5

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	18	5	.783	—
Los Angeles	13	11	.542	5½
Houston	11	12	.478	7
Atlanta	10	11	.476	7
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	8½
San Diego	5	16	.238	12

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 4, Montreal 2
New York 4, Houston 3, 12 innings

Saturday's Games
San Diego (Kirby 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Moose 1-1)
Philadelphia (Wise 1-0) at Chicago (Jenkins 3-2)
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-2) at Atlanta (Stone 0-0), night
San Francisco (Robertson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-0), night

Sunday's Games
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
New York at Houston, twilight
Montreal at St. Louis

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

BATTING (45 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .397; Murcer, N.Y., .377.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 19; Yastrzemski, Bost., 19.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killbrew, Minn., 21; Yastrzemski, Bost., 20.

HITS—Oliva, Minn., 31; Tovar, Minn., 28.

DOUBLES—T.Congliaro, Calif., 7; Yastrzemski, Bost., 6; Northrup, Det., 6; R.Smith, Bost., 6; Bando, Oak., 6; Killbrew, Minn., 6; Tovar, Minn., 6; Oliva, Minn., 6.

TRIPLES—Murcer, N.Y., 2; Alomar, Calif., 2; C.May, Chic., 2; Schaaf, K.C., 2; Kubiak, Mil., 2.

HOME RUNS—Oliva, Minn., 7; White, N.Y., 5; Bando, Oak., 5; J.Powell, Balt., 5.

STOLEN BASES—Pinson, Cleve., 7; Otis, K.C.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—McNally, Balt., 4-0, 1.000, 2.45; Palmer, Balt., 4-0, 1.000, 2.63; Siebert, Bost., 4-0, 1.000, 1.15.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 39; Lolich, Det., 35.

National League
BATTING (45 at bats)—Garr, Atl., .311; Staub, Mil., .368.

RUNS—Bench, Cin., 22; Bonds, S.F., 21.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell,

Steinmark in Crisis With Cancer

HOUSTON (AP) — Freddie Steinmark, the former University of Texas football player, was listed in critical condition today with the cancer which took his leg 16 months ago.

Steinmark was readmitted to the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute April 20 for evaluation. It was at Anderson that his leg was removed just six days after he had helped Texas win the national college football title by downing Arkansas.

Steinmark was a starting safety on the Loughorn football team before the operation. Afterwards, he returned to the university of Texas where he reentered classes and served for awhile as a student coach.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Championship
Friday's Results
Milwaukee 118, Baltimore 106, Milwaukee wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.

ABA
Championship
Monday's Games
Kentucky at Utah, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Wednesday's Games
Kentucky at Utah
Friday's Games
Utah at Kentucky

Saturday's Games
Utah at Kentucky, afternoon
Tuesday's Games
Kentucky at Utah, if necessary

Friday's Games
Utah at Kentucky, afternoon, if necessary
Monday's Games
Kentucky at Utah, if necessary

Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NHL
Semifinals
Sunday's Games
New York at Chicago, afternoon, national TV, best-of-7 series tied, 3-3.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MANILA—Erbito Salavarría, Philippines, outpointed Susumu Hanagata, Japan, 15, flyweights, Salavarría retains world championship.

MARSEILLE, France—Jacques Mechichian, France, stopped Matthew Donovan, Trinidad, 12, welterweights.

LIMA, Peru—Alberto Lovell, 207, Argentina outpointed Guillermo de la Cruz, 193, Peru, 10.

Friday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Chris Short, Phillies, pitched a four-hitter as Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

BATTING—Richie Hebner, Pirates, delivered three hits and drove in the winning run as Pittsburgh stopped San Diego 5-3.

Pitt., 27; H.Aaron, Atl., 18; Mays, S.F., 18.

HITS—Garr, Atl., 37; Torre, St.L., 34.

DOUBLES—Cepeda, Atl., 7; S.Jackson, Atl., 7; Bonds, S.F.

TRIPLES—Clemente, Pitt., 3; W.Davis, L.A., 3.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 11; Bench, Cin., 9.

STOLEN BASES—Brook, St.L., 11; Harrelson, N.Y., 10.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Renko, Mil., 3-0, 1.000, 2.03; Seaver, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000, 1.37; Blass, Pitt., 3-0, 1.000, 3.38; Dieckert, Houst., 3-0, 1.000, 1.47; Mikkelsen, L.A., 3-0, 1.000, 1.29.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 45; Perry, S.F., 33.

COUNCIL ON LINDY

NEW YORK (AP) — Lindy McDaniel, 25, caught relief pitcher who broke a 1-0 lead with a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

McDaniel, who had been expected to pitch, pitched for the New York Yankees this season.

McDaniel, who had been expected to pitch, pitched for the New York Yankees this season.

Royals End Orioles Jinx at 23 Games

After losing 23 games in a row to the Baltimore Orioles, the Kansas City Royals had to come up with something new.

They did—a game-winning hit.

Fred Patek broke Baltimore's two-year spell with a run-scoring single in the ninth inning to give the Royals a 5-4 victory, their first over the Orioles since May 9, 1969.

"I knew it was in as soon as I hit it," said Patek, who tagged a slider off Tom Dukes to deliver Paul Schaaf with the historic run.

Manager Bob Lemon, who wasn't around when the losing streak started, was glad to be on the scene when it ended.

"The Orioles just don't want you to win," he said, "I guess that's why they're the world champions."

Boston checked Minnesota 4-3; Chicago walloped Washington 8-1; New York stopped Milwaukee 5-1; Detroit beat California 7-4 and Oakland turned back Cleveland 3-1 in the other American League games.

National League scores: Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0; San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5; Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 2; Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3; New York 4, Houston 3 and St. Louis 4, Montreal 2.

It looked like a Baltimore-Kansas City rerun as the Orioles' Boog Powell drove in two runs with a screeching double in the first inning.

"Everytime Powell swings, I think it's going over the scoreboard," said Lemon.

But the Royals rubbed out the Baltimore burst with one run in the first and three in the third. The lead stood up until the ninth when the Orioles tied it and left it up to Patek.

Lemon wasn't so sure the ice-breaker would supply incentive for any future victories over the tough Birds.

"I'm not making any comments," said Lemon, hoping to let sleeping Orioles lie.

Two runs rode home on Reggie Smith's double as Boston came up with three runs in the bottom of the eighth to beat Minnesota. Jim Kaat was working on a four-hitter and 3-1 lead before the Red Sox uprising.

Doug Griffin opened with a single and pinch-hitter Don Pavletich bounced another single. Luis Aparicio sacrificed and Kaat threw wild, trying to nail Griffin at third. Griffin scored on the play and Smith's double gave Boston the lead.

Bart Johnson pitched a five-hitter and Carlos May knocked in two runs and stole home for Chicago. Rick Reichardt's solo home run tied the game at 1-1 for Chicago in the fourth and the White Sox pushed across two more in the fifth on Lee Richard's double, a walk to Ed Stroud and May's two-run single. May roared home on the front end of a double steal in a two-run Chicago seventh.

Steve Kline pitched a four-hitter and triggered a pair of two-run innings with singles as New York turned back Milwaukee.

The Yankees managed only three hits in five innings off Milwaukee starter Skip Lockwood, took advantage of six walks. Dave May's two-out homer in the ninth accounted for Milwaukee's run.

Willie Horton unloaded a three-run homer to cap a four-run first and Joe Coleman won his first game since suffering a skull fracture in spring training for Detroit.

Coleman, making his second start since coming off the disabled list less than two weeks ago, checked the Angels on four hits until the eighth inning when California broke loose for its four runs.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Bolt Thomason of Murfreesboro; two sons, Eugene of Harrison and Dwayne of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Pranthan of Harrison and Miss Gail Thomason of the home; three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Friendship Methodist Church near McCaskill with Rev. Sharp officiating. Burial in Friendship cemetery under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

Ping-Pong Is a Smash These Days

By BARRY TARSHIS

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ten years ago, after winning the U.S. singles table tennis championship, Marty Reisman complained to a magazine writer, "I'm more famous in Hong Kong than I am in New York, my home town."

Today, 41 years old and no longer on the tournament circuit, Reisman is still a bigger name in Asia than in the United States. But given the historic visit of the U.S. table tennis team to Red China earlier this month, the situation could very well change. Already, Reisman notices the difference.

"The place is busier now than it's ever been," Reisman reported a week after the Red China story started making headlines. The "place" is the Riverside Table Tennis Courts, a suburban Ping-Pong parlor on the West Side of New York City that Marty Reisman owns and manages.

Reisman's underground lair is a kind of a cultural landmark — an off-beat, kinky place whose atmosphere is its very lack of atmosphere and whose charm lies in the fact that it doesn't even try to be charming.

Reisman himself is a lean, dark-haired man with a sloping forehead and the angular, bespectacled face of an underfed astronomer. He has long been something of an iconoclast in local table tennis circles, primarily because he is the only world class Ping-Pong player who has yet to convert from the traditional rubber-covered paddle to the much faster sponge-covered paddle originally introduced to the game by the Japanese in the 1950s.

"It's not really the same game with the sponge paddle," Reisman argues. "It's taken away all the esthetic quality of the game. The proper strokes. The classic form. It's the racket, not the player that does the work. I have an open challenge out right now. I'll play anybody in the world rubber against rubber."

Years ago, even in match play, Reisman had a tendency to clown around a little if he were ahead—a habit that infuriated his opponents but prompted the London Times to label him the "Danny Kaye of table tennis."

He is still called upon from time to time to give table tennis exhibitions (he can, for example, carry on a rally holding the paddle between his toes, and can hit a cigarette with a slam from the other side of the table), and once toured the world as the halftime attraction of the Harlem Globetrotters.

But clowning apart, Reisman remains a table tennis fundamentalist, and a serious and philosophic student of the sport. "You have to admire," he says, "the way the Chinese were able to develop a championship team. They went about it in a highly intellectual manner."

"For many years," he goes on, "Europeans, especially Czechs, dominated world table tennis. Their game was based on defense. They use a lot of spin and tried to finesse their opponents into making errors."

"Then Dick Miles — he's been a national champion many times — and I introduced the quick hit, which speeded up the game terrifically. In 1952, the Japanese came in with a game

2 of 4 Tennis Stars Lose

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Southwest Conference tennis tournament resumed today with two of the top four seeded players sidelined in singles action.

Dick Fikes and Jon Ragland of Texas A&M, the third and fourth seeds respectively, failed to survive Thursday's opening play.

Gus Pellizzi of Rice Trimmed Fikes 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 while Jay Paulson of SMU dropped Ragland 6-4, 6-1.

Top-seeded Harold Solomon of Rice and teammate Zan Gurdy, ranked No. 2, rolled handily through the second round after drawing byes in the openers.

Solomon bombed Phil Landauer of Arkansas 6-1, 6-2 while Gurdy disposed of Dennis Rizza of Arkansas 6-3, 6-2.

based entirely on power—the big forehand slams. Japanese champions used to spend hours lifting weights with their legs, so that they could be more mobile around the table.

"The Japanese dominated the game through the 1950s, and the Chinese figured the only way to counter the power game was quickness. Their strategy was to play a stationary game—the idea being to hit back the slam on the rise. It takes amazing reflexes, but if you can do it, the ball goes back so quickly the slammer doesn't really have a chance to get set. The Chinese are the dominant table tennis power in the world right now."

Now that table tennis has entered the mainstream of the American consciousness, Reisman expects to be busier than ever, giving exhibitions and lessons and promoting the sport in general.

"The best thing about the whole business with Red China," he says, "is that now when people ask me what I do for a living, and I tell them, they won't look at me like I'm crazy."

Another Racket: Tennis

By DICK KLEINER

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz.—(NEA)—The call went out—tennis, anyone?—and a couple of dozen movie and sports hot-shots showed up here, in the hot Arizona sun, for the first annual Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

Everybody had fun and the winners turned out to be—hold on to your sneakers, now—John Marley and Pat Paulsen. Probably the oldest of the players, they were also the sneakiest. They stood in one place, or so it seemed, and just lobbed the ball back over the net, letting their opponents eventually slug the ball in frustration and drive it into the net or over the baseline.

They won their final match, 8-5 (it was one set, with a top of eight games), beating Mike Landon and L.A. disc jockey Geoff Edwards.

Over the cheerful weekend, these little tidbits emerged:

Marley was complimented on his tennis by Jack Kramer, the old tennis champ, and said, "You know, that compliment from Kramer meant more to me than my



Michael Landon



Charlton Heston Academy nomination.

Joe Campanella of The Bold Ones was there, but didn't play. He rolled up his sleeve and showed why—a scar on his elbow from a recent operation.

Mike Landon flew an easy shot, threw down his racket, looked at the heavens and

WAITING FOR A FRIENDLY INVITATION, TOO



It's Still the Palmer Era

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Charles Coody and Orville Moodys come and go. Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper and Gary Player maintain their solid spots. But it is still Arnold Palmer's show. It is still the Arnold Palmer era in golf.

This is so even though Palmer has not won a major tournament (that is, Masters, U.S. Open, British Open or PGA) since 1964. And by 1969 he had suffered the humiliation of having temporarily lost his putting touch and, worse, suffered a sore hip that forced him to withdraw from the PGA

said, "Sorry, paw."

Mike Garrett (now of the San Diego Chargers) hit one into Richie Petibon's stomach (he's a Los Angeles Ram defensive back) and Petibon gasped and said, "You finally found my weak spot, Mike."

Macdonald Carey used a two-handed forehand and said it wasn't because of coaching, but because he broke his wrist a few years ago.

Sarsfield (Sarge) Burns, Southern California's top tennis umpire, was announcing a match between Marley and Paulsen and Garrett and Gary Beban (currently with the Denver Broncos).

"That's the first time," Burns said, "that you've seen the I-formation on the tennis court."

Charlton Heston, one of Hollywood's best players, brought along his children. All his son wanted to do was fish and all his daughter wanted to do was meet Mike Landon.

In an exhibition match, Heston and Tony Trabert beat Ron (Tarzan) Ely and Jack Kramer, 8-4. At one point, Trabert made a beautiful passing shot and Kramer said, "I don't know what you've been eating, but you couldn't do that when you were playing."

After the finals, Paulsen said he hoped his victory was an omen for '72, when he'll again run for the presidency. He said he's already started campaigning in New Hampshire.

"How does it look?"

"Very dangerous," said Pat.

Pepper Rodgers, the new head football coach at UCLA, says he's come up with his strategy for the game against Texas.

"We'll ambush them in the tunnel leading to the gridiron," he said.

It was strictly a men's tournament, but there were girls in some of the exhibitions—and one who shone was Frances Bergen. Edgar's wife and Candy's mother. At the last-night party, she shone, too, in colorful Hot Pants. Everybody oohed and aahed.

"I don't know why the tuss," she said. "I wore the same kind of thing all day on the courts and nobody said a word."

tournament in Dayton amid dour thoughts that he might be forced to retire.

Yet as recently as the last Masters Palmer, healthy again, was the leading money-winner on the tour and had won two straight tournaments. He is always a threat; and if he is not the pre-tournament favorite in the calculating minds of the experts, he is invariably the favorite in the sentimental hearts of the fans.

"Arnie's Army," which burgeoned in 1960, has remained a force on the fairways. Palmer outdraws any other contender 3-to-1, according to Ray DeBarge, long-time gallery official at the Augusta National Golf Course.

"A good example," said DeBarge, "was on the first day of this year's Masters. Palmer was on 15 and Nicklaus was on 11. You could see the great flow of people—several thousand—stopping to watch both. Then there was a parting and most of the gallery drifted toward Arnie."

Technicolor applause greets Palmer as he trudges up the hill to the green, hitching his pants, his sun-bleached hair whipped in a cowl, a gentle, humble smile on his face and, win or lose, he looks like he's in the thick of the contest. He greets the cheers by raising his putter modestly; the sun lights it up as if it were good Lancelot's sword. He remains at 41 rugged good looks, thick-tanned neck and trim body. Looking closely, one notes, though, a double chin that creates a small pelican jaw.

"Charge," exclaims the gallery upon a birdie. And he is surely their one-man cavalry, still. "People tell me," said DeBarge, "that they would rather watch Palmer even when he's losing than any winner winning."

Hope remains high when watching Palmer. His dashing, come-from-behind finishes, his ardent disregard for caution have inspired television audiences for a decade, and his appeal seems remarkably undiminished, in golfing circles and out.

"A man who," said "The Encyclopedia of Golf," "almost singlehandedly raised golf to its present level of popularity" is still the king money-maker, if not still king shot-maker.

Arnold Palmer Enterprises, a wholly owned subsidiary of the National Broadcasting Company, continues to grow as it has since

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.	P.M.
May	Day	Minor	Major
2	Sunday	6:30	12:15
3	Monday	7:10	12:55
4	Tuesday	7:50	1:45
5	Wednesday	8:25	2:20
6	Thursday	9:00	3:00
7	Friday	9:35	3:40
8	Saturday	10:15	4:10
9	Sunday	10:55	4:50